

PAIR TO-DAY; TO-MORROW, PROB-ABLY RAIN. High, 88; Low, 72

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Reprisals Feared, Americans Are Warned to Leave Villa Area.

WILSON MAY ACT

Opinion Keeps Back Official

ranta's recognition is made and that Americans will be attacked with the

## Marauders Blamed.

for the order to leave Villa's terbands operating against Villa. It is

for which Carranza

and questioning the truth of the alle-gations concerning marauding bands operating in Villa territory.

Mr. Llorente further points to Villa's ernment would defend him against ex-tradition. He stands on the validity of the declaration he signed that he never would go back to Canada.

readiness at all times to make all res-sonable concessions to the United States. He recalls that Villa recently tory at the request of this government.

Presented through General Scott, and
at the same time guaranteed the safety

Pittsburgh Decides It's Cheaper to the more served only to strengthen the Tapicion that the real reason lay Destroy Auto than Keep Gable.

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The administration's object in main-

taking secrecy concerning the intention to recognize Carranza is to avoid setming to dictate the policy of the Parameter of the policy of the Philippines and who has been under guard in a tent at the Municipal that any official announcement at his time of the President's decision wild be taken in had part by the latin-American country. be returned.

The machine that they had been called into contained they had been called into contained their names to a transport feed and the city decided it would be cheaper to sacrifice the cost of an autocheaper to sacrifice the cost of an au

speeding.

"You look like a gentleman, but you certainly are a loafer," said Justice Fleming, in Brooklyn Special Sessions, as he sentenced John Criscen, of 1331 as he sentenced John C

## CARRANZA TO GET Hottest September Day

AS MEXICO HEAD Nearby Cities Close Schools as Mercury Bubbles at 88-Cool Waves in Lake Region Coming This Way —Two Deaths Reported.

hottest September 15 within the memory or readed of the weather man. At 3:10 p. m the mercury touched 88. The highest previous temperature IN TWO MONTHS Fecords, on the same date was in 1894, when the mercury soar-d to 85

It will probably be cooler to-day, the weather man admitted without much Regard for Latin - American enthusiasm, with possible thunder weather bureau at Washington said Washington, Sept. 15.—President
Wilson has decided to recognize General Venustiane Carranna as the executarial Venustiane Carranna as t

cut for radically lewer temperatures standard.

What need to recall the stifling heat and humidity of yesterday? By nightfall the only notice thing not completely saturated with perspiration was the necture for A. S. a. m. the numidity was 94, and it loitered around 70 all day. The temperature climbed steadily from 74 at 1 a. m. to lits high.

many cases, said the doctor. "Don't be afraid to use water both externally and internally," he said. "There's plenty in the reservoir."

This is the eighth day of the September hot spell, and although slight relief is promised, football weather is not in sight, and will not be for another week. steadil" from 74 at t a. m. to lits high point a 4. From then on it fell off. These figures are mentioned only for These figures are mentioned only to the satisfaction which will come from knowing that the thermometer, too, had to sweat for its record.

Schools in many neighboring cities stopped sessions on account of the stopped sessions of account of the stopped sessions

course is the only satisfactory solution heat. Prostrations were so frequent of the Mexican problem. It is expected that the ambulance surgeons had to take their meals while riding on the back seat. Those reported slone, totalled fifteen.

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GLISTRANDSEN, Guatare, fifty-six, of 22 leads Street, Hudson Street Hospital.

the man who said September 15 was the day to discard straw hats was quiet yesterday. The hat dealers about town whose windows are decked with the attention of the strengthened to-day by ment that the State Description of the northern of the northern of the northern of the northern of the straws at half a dollar.

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The United States at once and to adtise American citizens resident in their
districts to do likewise. Warning has
been given that all consuls, consular
segents and private citizens who remain
in Villa's territory do so at their own

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St total more than 10,000

The reason for this order is generally understood to be the fear that Villa will be unable to restrain his troops when the announcement of Car-

Sought in United States.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

of a similar crime and serving a sen-

POVERTY CLOSES COLLEGE

Keuka, at Penn Yan, Lasted 25 Years-

Plant Worth \$250,000.

Rochester, Sept. 15.—The board of trustees of Keuka College, at Penn Yan, decided to-day to close the institution on account of insufficient

stitution on account of the stablished

THE WRONG RILEY

CANADIANS FREED

## DAY'S SCORE RECORDED BY THE THERMOMETER

3 a.	m	73	6	p.	m.		8
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sponding date last thirty-three years

Average temperature for corre-

## LANSING GETS NEW

mento of Peace Ttreaties.

DESK FROM BRYAN

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Thanks to the ago Thomas M. Riley, of Everton, Mo., conscience of Mr. Bryan, Secretary was convicted of manslaughter in Canada and sentenced to fifteen years in prison in Toronto. In the same prison heretofore has graced the office of the Secretary of State. It arrived at the department to-day with the card of the tence of five years.

The Canadian Riley applied for and obtained a pardon, but it was entered on the prison records as being granted.

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When Mr. Bryan resigned as Serrewhich were signed on it, and since his Elberon station and engaged a taxicab. objects, for which Carranza free on American territory.

Riley went back to Everton and had been without territory.

In agency had not been insight that Carranza was to specific that Car the better of the bargain, for the ne / Robert Offenbach. The physician was somewhere off the Delaware Capes, to desk is a massive piece of mahogany. on the golf links, but the servant went fails to arrive in a few days this city

### MISS DAHLGREN PLOTTING Says She'll Race Turnure and Scorns Constables.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] -Lenox, Mass., Sept. 15.—Secret arrangements are being made to hold the race between Miss Katharine Dahlgren over night, returned to Manhattan in over night, returned to Manhattan in Order to Consuls a Surprise.

In view of these facts, no doubt of the accuracy of the statement that the president is preparing to recognize Caranza can be entertained. The analysement that consular representatives had been ordered out of Village. driving her 120-horsepower car and the Erb's bedside last evening.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Department of Agriculture has ordered every available cotton demonstration worker to in Southeastern Georgia and Florida to aid in halting in advance of the Mexican boll weevil, which has brought the peat to the edge of the valuable sea island cotton territory. The wind attending the Galveston storm of a few weeks ago is held responsible for the surprising advance of the weevil.

Actress's Ex-Husband Extradited.

Frederick Greisheimer, former husband of Lillian Lorraine, the actress, was turned over to Detective F. C. Kracke, of San Francisco, yesterday, charged with having obtained \$300 under false pretences from Dr. Carl Muck director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the San Francisco phony Orchestra, at the San

## **NEWMAN ERB** CREW HAS PIECES German Bolt Almost Shot, Since 1870 Fells Sixteen VICTIM OF POISON OF TORPEDO THAT TAKEN ON TRAIN SUNK HESPERIAN

Bichloride of Mercury by Mistake.

### HURRIED TO HOME, CRITICALLY ILL

News of His Condition Causes Second Officer Possesses Por-Sharp Decline in Minneapolis and St. Louis Securities.

ried in a bottle that once contained death of Newman Erb, railroad presi- marine. dent, copper magnate and financier,

home at Deal, N. J., it was said last inch thick. night that his condition was critical, Other members of the crew, this ofpain. Members of the family declared torpedo which they picked up on the that the drug was taken in error, Mr. Erb believing that he was swallowing by it. bicarbonate of soda tablets to relieve a slight headache and an attack of in- German assertion that the Hesperian

Mr. Erb caused a sharp decline yesment in the condition of this road in ferred stock 6 points.

Besides being a director of a dozen or more railroads, Mr. Erb also is president of the Tennessee, Alabama Georgia Railroad and the British Columbia Copper Company.

night, and next morning went to his office, at 42 Broadway. Returning, he boarded a train leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal at 2:30 p.m., for Elberon, which station is nearest his home. At Newark he suffered an The State Department would not ad- Right One Is Still in Jail-Other Ex-Secretary Took Old as Me- attack of indigestion, and reached in his grip for a bottle containing the bi carbonate of soda. Instead, he picked up a similar container and swallowed two of the tablets. He carried the

Mr. Erb became ill almost at once. poses at Matawan telephone to The Corners. David W. Matthews, Mr. Erb's valet, was the only occupant of the house. the current year included 156 Ameripeace treatics family, and the valet hurried to the "My God! I have swallowed bi-

Erb, who lives at The Corners with ner two children and husband, a New York stockbroker, and Mrs. Irving M. Dittenhoefer, another daughter, who has a summer place at West End, Long Branc, were summoned by telephone. Dr. Edwin S. Sternberger soon arrived. Late Tuesday night Dr. Leo Kessler, of Mount Sinai Hospital, an expert in the teatherst of highloride of mercury.

## Prescribed for Himself.

Dr. Offenbach, the Erb family physi-

## Railroad Head Swallows Fragments Found on Deck Line's Evidence Mine Was Blameless.

### GERMANY'S CLAIM CALLED "NONSENSE"

tion of Projectile 5 Feet by 20 Inches, Says Official.

bicarbonate of soda and which still claims to have evidence that the bore the original label, may cause the steamer Hesperian was sunk by a sub-An official of the line said to-day that

who took two of the tablets Tuesday Second Officer Richardson had in his possession a piece of torpedo, five feet At The Corners, Mr. Erb's summer bread, twenty inches long and half an

top deck after the liner had been hit

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- In the German government's explanation of the Hes-Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, of perian case "Germania" sees the way

was sunk by a mine

serious differences between Berlin and Washington. It praises President Wil-Washington. It praises President Wilson for having refused to be influenced
by British reports of a new menace to
German-American relations, which had
just been guided into a more peaceful
channel, and adds:
"The President's cool self-containment is now justified. The British tissue of lies is at last torn to pieces,

On Monday Mr. Erb went to Phila-delphia. He returned to Deal that fortune it probably will rest immedi-nicht and next morning went to his ately, as we suspected, on one of Britain's excellent anchored mines.

## BERLIN STILL CHARMS

More Foreigners Were Guests There in August, 1915, than in 1914.

Berlin, Sept 15 (by wireless to Sayille, N. Y.) .- The Overseas News Agency gives out the following: "Dr. Fridtioff Nansen the Norwegian

explorer, has published a book advocating that Norway, before it is too late, arm herself strongly for defensive pur-"Hotels and boarding houses

Berlin had 100,386 foreigners as guests during August last, as compared with 89,089 in August, 1914. The total for

## ICE CREAM SUPPLY MELTS

weather continues and a little schoon- tion to get us into war. Matthews drove to the home of Dr. er, which, according to late reports, is tradition. Yesterday J. E. Morrisch, the better of the bargain, for the nerical tradition. The physician was somewhere off the Delaware Capes to the puty United States Marshal, went to desk is a massive piece of mahogany. Everton to serve the warrant. Riley had taken to the hills, and to day sent most impressive piece of furniture in the whites, as a "first aid."

The schooler of the Delaware Capes on the golf links, but the servant went to the kitchen, found several eggs and may experience an ice cream famine. for an explanation of consular representatives at the tradition. He stands on the validity of the declaration he signed that he of the declaration of the declaration he signed that he of the kitchen, found several eggs and may experience an ice cream famine.

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Mrs. Jesse Mayer, a daughter of Mr. due here twelve days ago. She was spoken two days ago off Cape Hatteras and the common spoken two days ago off Cape Hatteras and the common spoken two days ago. She was spoken two days ago off Cape Hatteras and the common spoken two days ago. She was spoken two days ago. She

Bank Advance of \$15,000,000 Will Aid Bourse Settlements.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- Alexandre Ribot, Minister of Finance, announced to the Appropriations Committee of the

What Color to Wear Do you know that the Parisians have definitely settled what color you should wear? An artist who has studied the subject at first hand tells in next Sunday's Tribune exactly how to get the best effects for your eyes, your

It's a simple matter, but the only way you can surely

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figure, your personality, your coloring.

## IN LONDON AGAINST ZEPPELIN RAIDS

London, Sept. 15 .- Ambassador Page has taken out a policy insuring his residence against damage by Zeppelins. It is understood that the am bassador has leased the home for a period of years, and some of its valuable furnishings are owned by him. No Zeppelin insurance has been placed on the buildings occupied by

AMBASSADOR PAGE INSURES HOME

the German and Austrian embassies Zeppelin insu ance is obtainable at very low rates, and insurance companies are reaping a harvest.

## Politics at the Bottom of All Wilson's Trouble PRAISES ALLIES' WORK

although he was not suffering much ficer added, had smaller pieces of the Trail of the American Politician Runs All Through the German Incident, and Has Bedevilled It at Every Turn.

## By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Above and beyond all else there is one impression that stands out as a result of a brief survey of the German difficulty \$6,310,000,000. Three million men from the Washington standpoint, and that is that domestic rather than foreign politics lies at the bottom of the trouble. We are in a dispute with it which Parliament voted at the re-Germany which may end in war because our foreign policy has been dominated by our domestic politics. The trail of the politician runs all through he declared, until the middle of Nothe German incident and has bedevilled it at every turn. At the outset of everything we dispatched a violent note to Germany, While the nation, through its

a note which was only justifiable if it meant that we were ready to fight House of Commons, was responding for international law and neutral rights. We talked to Germany as Mr. to the Premier's plea, Earl Kitch-Roosevelt talked to Morocco in his "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead" mes- ener, military sphinx, opened his lips sage. But he sent his note to Morocco, a nation without army, fleet or in the House of Lords. power of harm. We sent ours to the victorious German Empire. It would have been an admirable thing politically if this "ringing" have shot their bolt," he said.

note had brought German surrender. Then a vigorous foreign policy, a splendid stand for American rights and dignity, would have been an in- the various fronts, paying high tribspiration to every Democratic campaign orator next year. But there ute to Russian generalship. Some never was any notion of what might happen if Germany didn't surrender. saw hints of conscription in his ad-We had talked in the spirit of 1776, but when it came to action it was the dress. necessities of 1916 that were considered.

## Beset by Politicians.

political horde descended upon him. From every corner of the land the cost from April 1 to the end of June politicians, spurred by the German propagandists, began to flock to Wash- was £2,700,000 (\$13,500,000); from ington. They were in full cry when the Lusitania murder brought the July 1 to 17, £3,000,000; from July whole question of national honor to a direct issue.

The first point at which the supremacy of the politician is manifest, the total for this period in round figis after the Lusitania assassination. Then Mr. Wilson was told by all the ures is £500,000,000. There has politicians that to get into war was to lose the next Presidential election; been repaid £50,000,000 to the Bank to keep the country out was to insure Democratic victory. This is the clew and the explanation to all the turning, twisting, wab- lent to foreign governments and

tling that occurred between the Lusitania and the Arabic. This is why £28,000,000 to the Dominions. there was no vigorous stand, but a succession of notes. The notes were the resort of the administration, which was not prepared to defend the position it had taken by arms and could not abandon it without personal and national humiliation. The administration continued to talk to Germany bravely, but Mr.

Bryan was busy informing Dr. Dumba that the words were for home consumption only. Germany and Austria were apprised thus that there was House might take it that they were inno intention of making good the words. The Middle Western electorate, curred in financing necessary operathe pro-German propagandists, the timorous Democratic politicians, all tions. Part of this amount was to be Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—If the warm were assured that there was no intention on the part of the administra-

## Peace at Any Price.

Peace at any price was the cry of the Democratic politicians; peace forth the weekly gross expenditure at any price was the natural thing that Germany expected from the ad- would not exceed £35,000,000. It was ministration. The politicians and the Germans alike believed that the his opinion that the new vote would words of the several notes meant nothing, and they had the assurance of carry the country through to the third the Secretary of State to this effect.

The "strict accountability" note had been intended to coerce Germany many terms on the contribution we are The "strict accountances," It was intended as an expression of patriotand thrill the United States. It was intended as an expression of patriotmaking to the war," the Premier conand thrill the United State be safe patriotism, because no thought of Ger-ism, but it was believed to be safe patriotism, because no thought of Ger-tinued. "I do not wish to say even man hostile action existed save among a small minority of the administra-

The message did not frighten Germany. It may have thrilled the being made with whatever intention. East, but it gave the Middle West and the pro-Germans the signal for ac- but with the most mischievous effecttion which put the Democratic politicians in a panic and resulted in all to belittle and discourage our efforts, the hesitation, indecision, lack of determination which mark the course of I give some comparisons between peace the administration from the Lusitania to the Arabic.

National honor had been involved by the first note to Germany, but will be found, an aggregate of not far Continued on page 9, column 4

## ONLY DUMBA RUMORS

of German submarines," the government says. "The present naval force near the mouths of the Gironde and Loire will be reinforced if necessary, but the measures taken against them in the English Channel are so efficacious that they may be expected to be sufficient, and only occasional isolated aggressions are possible."

Army Officer Found Hanged.

Monterey, Cal., Sept. 15.—The body off Captain John W. Wilan, of the 13th Cavalry, was found langing in his room in the officers' quarters at the Presidio still unbroken. The assumption of submarine, and only occasional isolated aggressions are possible."

FRANCE SCORNS U-BOATS

No Need for Alarm. Ministry of Marine Assures Nation.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Ministry of Marine announced to-day that measures had been taken to enable the navy to deal with German submarines. The statement was prompted by the sink-ling of several steamships of the French coast in the last few days. The ministry states that there is no reason for alarm.

"All necessary precautions were taken long ago against the aggression of German submarines," the government says. "The present naval force near the mouths of the Gironde.

Austria is cut off from the outside world, and it is doubtful whether Dr. Dumba. Austrole of the ministry stated that in France and Flanders the position of the British near through a passenger, which indicates that heads a least a fortnight of waiting will result.

London, Sept. 15.—Documents from the German and Austro-Hungarian embassies in Washington taken from James F. J. Archibald will be made public here, Lord Robert Cecil, Parlia from the British had made substantial gains, though they had not succeeded in dislodging the Turks from the crest of the hills. The British now held a front of more than twelve miles. The mentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, informed the House of Commons this afternoon. He added that one of the most important of these papers already had been made public and that there was no reason why all should not be published.

Army Officer Found Hanged

New Loan Will Bring Total Up to \$6,-310,000,000.

## ASQUITH SURE OF VICTORY

Says Nearly 3,000,000 Have **Enlisted and Munitions** Are Adequate.

Premier Asserts Greater Sacrifices Are Needed Before Triumph Is Assured.

London, Sept. 15 .- Great Britain's war credit was increased to-day to quest of Premier Asquith will suffice,

"The Germans appear almost to

He reviewed the campaigns on

The growing expenditures for the

war were emphasized by the Pre-For, once Mr. Wilson had sent his "strict accountability" note, the mier. He said the average daily 18 to September 11, £3,500,000. Thus of England, £30,000,000 has been

## Loan to Last Until November.

Comparing actual expenditures since he last vote of credit with estimates. Mr. Asquith said there had been some

vances for future expenditure. Mr. Asquith estimated that hence-

"These figures throw some light in ought, but as attempts are constantly

"Since the outbreak of the war, it short of three millions has enlisted in the army and navy. Recruiting, on the whole, has kept up well, but, I re-

Appropriations Committee of the whole, has kept up well, but, I respect to the state of the work of th